

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 20—No. 18

Washington, D. C., February 12, 1924

Gala Events Planned For Week

Girdner and Lindquist Seated by Council

LOCAL DRIVE INCREASES ENDOWMENT TO \$289,830

Mrs. Larz Anderson and John Barton Payne Head List of Subscribers With Personal Gifts of \$25,000 Each.

The George Washington University endowment and building fund was increased to \$289,830 during the first week of the national drive. This amount, subscribed by approximately two thousand friends and alumni of the University, includes nearly \$65,000 pledged by fifteen hundred students.

The endowment teams composing five hundred men and women interested in the success of George Washington University have worked diligently in soliciting contributions to the endowment fund. Daily report luncheons have been held at the New Ebbitt Hotel, at which times the various teams have reported the results of their efforts.

At the first report luncheon held February 4th, the total subscription raised for the first three days of the drive amounted to \$114,554. The largest subscription announced at the first meeting was a \$25,000 pledge made by Mrs. Larz Anderson. At the next meeting gifts of \$25,000 from John Barton Payne and \$10,000 from H. G. Perkins were announced. A great number of pledges ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 have been made, several of them by members of the faculty and Board of Trustees of the University.

Prizes will be given to the man and woman obtaining the highest amount of subscriptions. A large silver pitch-

er, the gift of Charles C. Glover, Jr., will be given to the man receiving the largest amount of contributions. Two model silver pheasants, presented by Charles I. Corby, will be given to the woman winning the highest honors. These prizes are open to students of the University as well as members of the local teams.

Saturday, February 9th, no report luncheon was held and the 103rd anniversary of the founding of the University was observed by an intensive drive by all teams for subscriptions to add to the total of \$289,830 already obtained. A million dollar fund is the national objective of the endowment campaign, although it is ultimately expected that the National Capital will contribute most of it.

On February 9, 1921, James Monroe signed the bill passed by Congress which gave the University its charter. Among the donors to the first building erected for the University were John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, John Calhoun, and thirty-two then members of Congress. Since that time the University has continued to live and grow almost entirely from its own resources with only occasional gifts from those interested in its success. This is the first time George Washington has ever solicited subscriptions to an endowment fund.

Wallace

(Following is a letter from John R. W. Wallace, President of the Student Council. The interpolations have been added by the Editor.)

To the Students:

On February 5, 1924, there appeared in the University Hatchet, the self-styled organ of the student opinion ("Hew to the Line, Cleave to the Truth!"), certain veiled insinuations that some members of the Student Council—meaning specifically me—"some" meaning "me"—had not signed the Student Activities Tax. Further, the writer, laboring under an eccentricity of mental action, due to an abnormal state of the perceptive faculties, manifested by error in his perceptions ("perceptive perceptions" as it were) and rambling through conceived the idea that I ("Four members of the Student Council have failed to sign the voluntary activities pledge"—Hatchet, February 5, 1924. "Four members" equal "I") was trying to dissemble what he termed my negligence in not having signed the student activities tax and threatened me and other members (Note the order: "me and other members") of the Student Council with an immediate exposure.

This attempt to coerce me (to say nothing of the "other members") an elected member of the Student Council to become an accessory (strong word, that) to what, in my judgment (the President, Council, and the Board of Managers to the contrary notwithstanding) is the most contributing factor to the present lack of confidence in the management of student activities, is not a reflection upon me alone but a reflection upon those 3,781 (?) students who refused (When asked?) to sign the tax; not out of disloyalty to our (possessive case) institution, but because it was their honest opinion that an optional tax after four years (the voluntary tax system was first started in 1915) of fair (who says so?) trial could be nothing but a colossal failure. (Mr. Wallace was not in school in 1918-19, when there was no tax.)

And as president of the Student Council of George Washington University (full title, bonded, aged-in-the-wood) a duty of providing a remedy for its chaotic condition fell upon me (Hail, Measiah!). After four months of exhaustive (Wow!) study the Student Council is able to advance for the

consideration of the student body if not incompatible with the wishes of the president of the University (the president will, no doubt, remember the "four months of exhaustive study!") a referendum upon the one permanent solution, namely, that of a small compulsory fee, which will put student activities on a sound financial basis! (There! "The mountain labored (four months) and brought forth a mouse." The subject of a compulsory tax, with student referendum, was considered by the council in the fall of 1919—and at that the subject was hoary with age!)

This attempt on the part of the editor of the Hatchet to give the death blow to the compulsory fee (Logic: The Hatchet says "four members of the council have not signed the voluntary tax; therefore, the Hatchet does not believe in the compulsory tax. Logic, incomparable logic!) and healthy student activities, is in my opinion actuated by his well-known irrational antagonism (O! Bard of Capitol Hill!) toward the Independent Party (well named) of which I am a member, and not by a high-minded desire upon his part to remedy existing conditions. (At that, an "irrational antagonism toward the Independent Party" and a "high-minded desire" to remedy existing conditions are by no means dissimilar.)

In order that the student body may more clearly understand (a noble hypothesis) I find it necessary to give a brief resume of the history of the student activities tax. This so-called (why his particular adjective?) tax in its present form has been conducted for the last four years by the present director of student activities, Mr. Bryan Morse. (Aided and abetted by the Student Council.)

It has been in operation for a period of four (also 1919-20 and previous years) years, which length of time allows it more than a fair trial. In all that time there has never been an instance in which more than 35 per cent of the students have become tax signers. (Members of the council have done the soliciting.)

In its second year 29 per cent of the

(Continued on page 4)

Big Demand for Junior Prom Tickets—Great Preparations Made For All Affairs.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Chairmen Feel Confident That Entire Program Will Be Big Success From Every Standpoint.

Junior Prom tickets are selling at a much greater rate than was expected by the committee. Despite the fact that this is the first year with the cost of the Prom, set at the figure of \$7.00 per couple, the sales so far have been just as good, if not greater, than in previous years when the cost was not so high.

The Juniors are very well pleased with the support they have been given by the students. The attempt to place the Junior Prom above all other University functions from the point of splendor and real entertainment, require considerable courage. But the reports on sales of tickets so far have been most encouraging, and the Prom Committee considers it a vote of confidence in their new policy.

One Columbian College girl reports the sale of sixteen tickets through her own efforts alone. The Law School reports many sales, and states that the attitude of the Lawyers is most favorable to the Prom. The other Colleges are very well represented in the sales column.

There have been no changes in the plans for the Prom. Happy Walkers Golden Pheasant Orchestra is to furnish the music, and as yet the favors are still a secret.

The council of Junior Presidents, composed of Harold M. Young, Columbian, chairman; Mary Bixler, Teachers; Leighton Taylor, Law; Meades Hammond, Engineering; Dan Johnson, Medical, announces the various committees for the Junior Week functions. The plan of having every college represented on each committee has been followed out as in previous years. The complete committees follow:

Chairman of Week, Herbert H. Mitchell.

From Committee, L. D. McCarthy, chairman; Graham Fly, vice chairman; Dorothy Haddock, Dorothy Bartly, Marguerite Daly, William B. Campbell, Jack Hutchins, Richard Wilkerson, J. B. Boyd, John R. Hobson, Catharine Hough, William G. Kerlin, Francis E. Edwards, Margaret Conlyn, Kenneth Bushman, Frank A. Dawson, Bartley H. Corbin, Catherine Lantel, Ruth Bock, and George Brown.

Reception Committee, W. G. Allard, Jr., chairman; Lawrence K. Hyde, vice chairman; Henry James, William Roesser, Phil Rodier, Mary G. Conner, Ardis A. Smith, Edwin Brooker, F. L. Pearce, George C. White, John B. Wright, Nan Darton, Caroline West, Pauline Ayres, Fred Youngman, Gretchen Campbell, and Le Verne Crabtree.

Play, H. G. Bradley, chairman; Charles I. Haycraft, Louise Hancock, Marian Casey, H. B. McCoy.

Publicity, Ernest L. Stewart, chairman; Edward Higgins, vice chairman; Carl Lee Alden, M. J. Bussard, Arnold McNitt, J. M. Levine, Isabella Brown. Finance, David H. Strothers, chairman; G. K. Ludwig, vice chairman; Carl H. Sontag, Milton D. Ladd, Mary Cramer, M. A. Lisner.

CONVOCAION SPEAKER TO BE J. C. MERRIAM

Exercises for Graduating of the February Class to be Held in Memorial Hall

Dr. John Campbell Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution, will deliver the principal address to the graduating class at the midwinter convocation, February 22. The exercises will be held at the Memorial Continental Hall, 17th and D streets.

The exact number to graduate at this time has not been determined but it is expected that something over 200 will receive their diplomas, the afternoon of Washington's birthday.

Twelve Votes Cast for Graduate School Representative—Election Held Over Opposition of Dean Henning—Free Lance Club Asks Recall of Girdner.

James Reports Endowment Drive Success—Fred Wright Criticizes Hatchet Article.

Carl C. Lindquist, of the School of Pharmacy, was seated on the Student Council last Monday night as the result of an election held that day.

Waldo Girdner, who received twelve votes from the Graduate School in an election held that day, was also admitted. The council took exception to the action of Dean Henning in refusing to approve Girdner's petition, so the legality of the election is questioned.

This completes the representation of the student body among all the colleges, bringing the number of the Council to seventeen.

Henry H. James, chairman of the endowment committee, tendered his report, closing the activities of the endowment drive. He told of the success of the student drive, which netted \$63,662, and said in part:

"Some of the members of the endowment committee hardly ate or slept during the drive. I wish to call attention especially to the efforts of Marian Barker, G. Wilfred Pryor, Wickliffe Woodard, and Dutch Clements, of Columbian College, and "Lefty" Allard, of the Engineering School. Among the other students who were very active in the drive were Call Dickinson, Clay Powell, "Pep" Balter, and Harold Young. Then there was Sherman Johnson and many others.

Praises Endowment Workers.

"I feel that the work of my committee is done and well done, Mr. President. The success of this drive will be increased a hundredfold in the big drive."

James also told of the Medical School, which pledged one hundred per cent, and from which two more pledges were received than there were students in the school. "I don't know how they did it, but they must have got the janitors to sign or something," he added.

The application of Ben "Pep" Balter for the position of cheer leader, was passed over until the following week, owing to the fact that Balter did not appear. Very favorable comments were made by the council, however, on the work that Balter was doing.

When Fred Wright, of the publications committee, reported, he referred to the last issue of the University Hatchet, criticizing the first page of the Hatchet for its story on the fact of four members of the council failing to sign the activities pledge. Ralph Wallace, president of the Student Council, said that he had neither signed the pledge nor intended to; that the tax was an optional matter, and while he favored making it compulsory, that he had personal reasons for refusing to sign it this year.

The council adjourned until Monday, February 11.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Truman Michelson, professor of Ethnology in George Washington University, has been appointed to give instruction in Anthropology in the summer session of Columbia University, for this year. Dr. Michelson will give two courses, as follows: "A General Introduction to Anthropology" and "Primitive Society." Professor Michelson is a graduate of Harvard College in the class of 1902, and received his degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University in 1903 and 1904, respectively. He also studied at the Universities of Leipzig and Bonn, and with Professor Franz Boas, of Columbia. In addition to his connection with George Washington University, Professor Michelson is Ethnologist, Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, and has published nearly a hundred papers and articles on his subject. He is present president of the Anthropological Society of Washington.

"Steam Roller" Tactics Played—Charges That Graduate School Election Illegal.

Playing steam-roller tactics and alleged crookedness in Student Council elections, the Free Lance Club, Tuesday night came into prominence for the first time in a year, and for the first time in its history broke loose from the Independent Party, taking exception to the election of Waldo Girdner from the Graduate School, demanding his recall, and immediate investigation, and a new election. In the same breath the society sponsored the nomination of Edward B. Moulton, treasurer of the Free Lance Club, for the student council.

The action of the society was precipitated by a speech of F. Howard McBeth, vice president of the organization, in which he alleged that only twelve votes out of a school of over 200 were cast, that absolutely no publicity was given the election, and intimated that the ballot boxes were stuffed by persons who were not members of the Graduate School.

The upshot of the whole matter was that a committee of four, composed of Stanley A. Clark, Juan P. Ortega, Sherman E. Johnson, and F. H. McBeth was appointed to draw up a resolution stating that it was the sense of the Free Lance Club (1) that the election of February 4 was carried on in an irregular manner; (2) that an investigation should be immediately held; (3) that Girdner should immediately be unseated and that a new election be held as soon as feasible.

Urge Moulton For Office.

The whole thing came as rain out of a clear sky, for up to the present time Girdner has been closely associated with Fred Wright, retiring president of the club, with McBeth, and with many of the leading members of the Free Lance Club. It was intimated by several persons connected with the organization that the breach with Girdner was occasioned by internal politics. It has also been lately learned that Girdner has withdrawn from the club.

"Red" Wallace, president of the Student Council, and other heads of the Independent Party, were not aware, at the last Student Council meeting, it was said, that there was irregularity in Girdner's election. While all members of the Student Council felt that it was in some measure inadvisable to override Dean Henning's refusal to approve Girdner's petition, the council, in perfect faith voted unanimously at its last meeting to seat Girdner.

The candidacy of Moulton was sponsored by the Free Lance Club, it was stated by McBeth, in order that the club might have a representative in the Student Council.

FIRE AGAINST MARYLAND

Maryland's and the G. W. Varsity Rifle teams will engage in a shoulder to shoulder match at College Park Saturday, February 16th. Ten men will represent each University. They will fire from the prone position at fifty feet at the N. R. A. 50 foot target. The five high scores will constitute the team total.

Johns Hopkins was to participate in this match. For some reason they refused to compete because the firing was to be done only from the prone position. Only prone can be used because of difficulties on Maryland range. It will be remembered that G. W. defeated Hopkins in its telegraphic match, 958 to 866, and also in the Northeastern Intercollegiate match, in which Hopkins was sixth.

G. W. PLAYERS TO MEET

A meeting of the G. W. Players will be held in Lisner Hall on Tuesday, February 12, for the purpose of selecting a play to be given in the interest of the endowment fund. All students wishing to try out should be present.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FEB. 12, 1924

The sorrow of the Nation in
the death of Woodrow Wilson
is a deep and universal sorrow
in the George Washington
University. It is the sorrow
of the youth of America;
he was a vision of the radiance
of the mission of America. He
is inseparable from the voice
and from the vision. His high
service, his deep devotion, his
supreme sacrifice, will remain
in continuing incentives for
America and for the world.

We wish to express to Mrs.
Wilson our tribute of sorrow
and of honor, and our prayer
that she may have the sustain-
ing strength and comfort of
God, whom President Wilson
served and whom the people
trust.

Adopted in the University
assembly of George Washing-
ton University, Monday, Feb-
ruary 4, 1924.

THE GOOSE STEP

Last week somebody tried to
hang "The Goose Step" on
George Washington. A Fresh-
man refused to join the endow-
ment drive, saying that he
feared George Washington
might become "commercialized"
like Princeton, Yale, and Colum-
bia. Migosh, thought this office,
straightway laying down the edi-
torial typewriter and assuming
the role of the Thinker.

Wishing, like Abelard, to give
both sides a fair chance, we
argued it "Sic et Non" or pro
and con, or whatever you want
to call it. But some way we
couldn't argue "pro"; we could-
n't make George Washington
look like a school run for profit
and dominated by policy.

This University is one of the
most liberal institutions in the
country, and its faculty includes
men of all persuasions, from con-
servatism to radicalism. And
it's the better off for both.

George Washington has an ad-
vantage that none of the so-
called "commercialized" institu-
tions have. It is situated in a
city the politics and outlook of
which changes every four or
eight years or so. It is con-
stantly getting new blood.

Situated in the east, it has
none of the extreme conserva-
tism that characterizes eastern
universities, for its people are
among those in all walks of life.
They come from east and west
and middle west, from mansion
and factory and farm, from plow
and pen, from among the sons
of Congressmen and clerks and
laborers.

G. W. isn't run for money. It
can't be. Otherwise it would
eater to a bunch of "calkies"
whose sole desire is for fratern-
ity pins and jazz and the well-
known A. B. with the little white
ribbon and the big gold seal.
And that isn't the G. W. student.
In fact, among the five thousand,
we haven't seen one who an-
swered to that description.

No, most worthy Fresh, who
fearst the tread of the goose-
step, we are unable to see im-

pending ruin in the coming
endowment drive. We look for
more students who earn their
way through, and for fewer who
dance their way through.

We have faith in the stenogs
who take the evening classes.

SOHOITY BID DAY SET BY PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

Intricate Rules Hold Greek Letter
Women to Preferential Bidding

Feminine interest on the campus is
expectantly turning toward February
21, the bid day for the nine soror-
ities. There are in the University
seven chapters of national women's
fraternities—Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega,
Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi,
Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta, and two
locals, Gamma Beta Pi and Phi Sigma.

Last year bid day was fixed as Feb-
ruary 22. This apparently established
a precedent for the local Pan-Hellenic
Council, which is composed of two
representatives from each of the
above-named groups, has this year
named the 21st the big day and has
adopted the system of preferential
bidding and passed the following rules
to regulate the bidding.

The regulations are quoted directly
from News Notes for Women Stu-
dents, issued monthly by the Dean of
Women.

1. No student is eligible to be bid by
a sorority unless she shall have made
a general average of 85 per cent on
her previous semester's work at
George Washington.

2. No sorority is eligible to extend
bids, unless the general average of the
sorority is 85 per cent on the previous
semester's work.

3. No student can be bid by a soror-
ity until she has completed one se-
mester in George Washington. Bid
day is set for February 21. Delta
Zeta, in accordance with a Pan-Hel-
lenic regulation, will not bid this year
until March 21.

The sororities have adopted the sys-
tem of preferential bidding. Under
this system each girl who receives a
bid from one or more groups is given
an opportunity to indicate the soror-
ities from which she will accept bids
in the order of her choice. If the
sorority which she has indicated as
her first choice has bid her, she is
sent a formal bid from that group. If
she does not get a formal bid from
her first choice and does from her
second choice, then she receives the
formal bid from the second group, and
so on. Until the formal bids go out
she does not know which group is
inviting her to membership. There will
be a period of non-intercourse between
sorority and freshmen from 5 p. m.,
February 16, until 5 p. m. February 19.

G. W. RIFLE TEAM BEATS WEST VIRGINIA MARKSMEN

Manager Espey Attends Meeting of
I. R. A. in New York—To Revise
Constitution.

Intercollegiate Rifle Association (of
N. R. A. Clubs) is the new name of
the Intercollegiate Association of
Affiliated Rifle Clubs. This name was
adopted at the meeting of the Asso-
ciation at Columbia University, New
York, on February 2nd, at which
George Washington was represented
by H. Clay Espey, Rifle Team man-
ager.

The following institutions were per-
sonally represented: Yale, Pennsyl-
vania, Columbia, Syracuse, College of
the City of New York, and George
Washington. Letters indorsing sug-
gestions made by the vice president in
the call of the meeting and giving him
blanket authority, were received from
University of California and a Utah
college.

Applications for membership were
received from Harvard, Penn State,
Williams College, Massachusetts In-
stitute of Technology, and C. C. N. Y.
They were voted into membership.

Manager Espey was given the honor
and privilege of revising the consti-
tution of the association subject to
certain amendments adopted at the
meeting.

The Men's Rifle Team has again
won an easy victory over West Vir-
ginia University in the match during
week ending February 2nd, 1924, with
a margin of 94 points, the score being
950 to 856. The individual scores
were as follows:

| West Virginia University. | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Morgan | 178 |
| Wilcox | 173 |
| Shyden | 160 |
| Anderson | 169 |
| Miller | 167 |
| | 856 |

| George Washington. | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| W. E. Stokes, captain, and high | 196 |
| Individual | 190 |
| H. C. Espey, manager | 189 |
| Hugh Everett, Jr. | 188 |
| J. M. Barry | 187 |
| Frank T. Parsons, Jr. | 187 |
| | 950 |

HOCKEY MEETING CALLED

There will be a meeting of the Girls'
Hockey Team in the Chapel, Wednes-
day, February 14th, at 1 o'clock.
Dorothy Lewis, Manager of the team,
urges that all girls be present.

PYRAMID SOCIETY INITIATES FIVE MEN

All Have Served University—Candi-
dates for Spring Election to be
Proposed Soon.

Four students and one member of
the faculty who have advanced the
cause of George Washington Univer-
sity were honored by initiation into
the Pyramid Honor Society Friday,
February 8th.

The men so honored were Prof. El-
mer Louis Kayser, Herbert O. Allen,
Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., J. Jos. W.
Palmer, and Edward Scheufler.

All of these men have been active
in advancing the interest of the Univer-
sity. Prof. Kayser has been active
both as an undergraduate and while
a member of the faculty. During his
college days he was secretary of the
Student Council and a member of the
Hatchet staff. Since becoming con-
nected with the faculty he has served
as assistant professor of history, sec-
retary of the University, and secre-
tary-treasurer of the Alumni Associa-
tion.

Edwin S. Bettelheim and J. Jos. W.
Palmer have both been actively en-
gaged in publication work. Palmer
was editor of the Cherry Tree last
year, while Bettelheim holds that po-
sition this year. Both have served on
the Hatchet staff.

Herbert O. Allen has been a faithful
member of the football squad for the
past three years. This past season
one of the local papers picked him for
all district tackle.

Edward Scheufler was a member of
the debating team that defeated Ox-
ford. He is now a member of the
Student Council from the Law School.
Membership in the society is limited
to senior students who have
achieved in student activities and
maintained records in classroom work.

The next meeting will be held the
latter part of February, where names
of candidates for the spring election
will be proposed.

THETA DELTS WIN

Theta Delta Chi's speedy floor quint
came out on top in their league by a
30 to 13 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon
team Friday night at the Central Col-
iseum. Jack Roberts, center of the
winners, was pivot man for the attack,
as his general floor work was the fea-
ture of the contest.

So strong was the attack of the
Black, Blue and White that at half-
time the score stood 16 to 1 in their
favor. In the second half Johnny
Ketchum led a strong S. P. E. assault,
which netted them four floor goals.
The Theta Deltas showed strong team
work, with Beeton scoring most of
their points.

The final contest for the Interfrat
Cup will be staged soon between Theta
Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa, and
it is hoped that the final winner will
be matched with the winner of the
University of Maryland's Interfrater-
nity League. The date of the Phi Sig-
Theta Delta battle will be announced
later.

LOUIS HERTLE OFFERS SONG PRIZE OF \$100

One hundred dollars has been offered
by Louis Hertle, trustee of the Univer-
sity, for a University Song. The
award will be made in the spring.

Here is a chance for G. W. U.'s
budding young composers to make
themselves famous, for the original
words and music. Mr. Hertle wants a
song that will be typical of the Univer-
sity, and one which would be rec-
ognized always as the song of G. W.
This prize offer will undoubtedly be a
means of bringing into recognition the
talent of the G. W. musicians as well
as furnishing some good songs which
will be strictly George Washington
lyrics.

GIRLS' AND MOTHERS' TEA

The Dean of Women will hold a
tea on Wednesday, February 13th, in
Building 2, second floor, from 4 to 6.
All women students are invited and
are asked to bring their mothers.
Alpha Delta Pi will assist.

Government employee de-
sires to do typing at residence.
Franklin 7938.

LARMAN'S BUFFET—LUNCH

1329 H Street

Next Door to George Washington
Medical School

GENERAL TYPEWRITER CO.

ALL MAKES

TYPEWRITERS

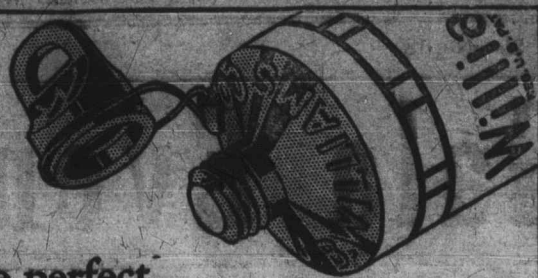
Sold, Rented, Repaired

2 Storeys
1422 P. St., N. W. 616 14th St., N. W.

PAUL PEARLMAN

G. W. U. Books

1711 G STREET NORTHWEST



"The perfect
cream in the perfect container"

(This is the way the user describes Williams and the new Hinge-Cap)

Williams
Shaving
Cream

Men buy Williams expecting to find
their main satisfaction in the Hinge-
Cap. But when they first use the
cream they get an equally pleasant
surprise. The heavier lather, the
greater thoroughness with which it
softens the beard, make a hit at once.
Then, Williams lather lubricates the
skin so that the razor fairly "glides"
the hairs off. And last, there's that
delightful after-care of the skin.
Truly, you'll find that with the Hinge-
Cap Williams is "miles ahead." It's
a pure cream without coloring matter
of any kind.

\$250 in prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap,
we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each;
two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate
student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy
of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at
midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible.
Submit any number of slogans but write on the side of paper only, putting name,
address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor,
The L. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

The Best Business Career

IS what every ambitious senior is
thinking about at the present
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MIMES TO PRESENT PLAYS JUNIOR WEEK

Cast For Presentations Announced—To Be Given in Lisner Hall,
Saturday, February 23rd.

The Mimes plays presented with new features and startling revelations will be the closing feature of the Junior Week celebration. They will be presented in Lisner Hall, February 23, at 8:30 p. m.

Three one act plays which were presented at an invitation audience December 20 will be the piece de resistance of the program. In the staging of the plays the idea of the Little Theatre is kept by the simplicity of the sets. The back drops are neutral colored curtains. The props are cut to the bare necessities.

The plays, "Waterloo," "Another Way Out" and "Two on a Park Bench," were very successfully presented to an invitation audience in Lisner Hall some weeks ago.

Costs for the plays remain the same, with Alpha Booth and Clinton (Left) Allard in "Waterloo"; Lonelle Davison, G. Wilfred Pryor, J. Foster Hagan, Dorothy Bartley and Bess Bartley in "Another Way Out"; and John Gerger, Walter Shaglar and Henry James in "Two on a Park Bench."

Leonard Hall, Dramatic Editor of "The News" and William N. Morse, Instructor in the English Department, respective authors of "Waterloo" and "Two on a Park Bench," will direct and present their own plays as before, while J. Foster Hagan has the

directorship of "Another Way Out" by Lawrence Langner.

There is a dash of originality about these plays which makes them different from the usual college productions and their presentation, which is set for February 23rd in Lisner Hall, opens a new field of dramatic possibilities for the University.

Action is suggested by the voice of the players rather than ranting and fro upon the stage. The theme of this play is suggested by lights rather than by elaborate sets.

Arrangements have been made for music between the plays. It will be all kinds of music, light classical and light jazz. The tickets will be fifty cents and admission by ticket only.

They may be obtained from members of the Junior Week Ticket Committee or at the Registrar's office.

COMMITTEES NAMED TO HOLD CLASS MEET

Beautiful Cup to be Presented to Winning Team—Numerals to Individual Winners.

Committees to take charge and make arrangements for the first annual interclass track and field meet to be staged under the auspices of the G. W. Club, April 12, were named at the meeting of the club, Thursday, February 7th.

The committee on awards announced that a handsome silver loving cup, 24 inches high, will be presented to the class that wins the meet. Tom Proby, coach of the track team, will present an award to the man who scores the highest number of points. Other awards will be given to the winners of the interclass, interfraternity, and intersorority relay teams.

The Student Council has agreed to award the class numerals to any person who wins a first place or six points.

H. Clay Espey and Edwin S. Bettelheim were named as a committee on publicity. Coach Proby was placed in charge of making the rules and regulations to govern the events to be held in the meet.

A committee to see that a suitable ground was secured, that it was in proper condition at the time of the meet, and to make arrangements for the necessary officials, was selected. The committee members are: Bo. Turner, chairman; B. Lackey, W. Thomas, R. Fletcher, and F. W. Clements.

Bryan Morse, director of student activities, is to be asked to referee the meet. Stanley Tracy, manager of the 1922-23 track team, was made the clerk of the course.

The proposed interdepartmental baseball league met with the approval and indorsement of the club. Robert McNeil was named chairman of a committee to offer the aid of the club in handling the baseball league. Appointment of a football coach was also discussed by the club. Recommendations are expected to be made to the board of managers.

The meeting, which was presided over by President Hillary A. Tolson, adjourned until Tuesday, February 26.

BOWLING TEAMS MEET IN INTER-FRAT TOURNAMENT

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Association on February 3, it was decided to hold a bowling tournament. Games will be played at Kingpin alleys and a silver loving cup will be awarded to the winning team. The schedule has been arranged as follows:

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Wandering Greeks vs. Phi Alpha Delta.
Phi Chi vs. Phi Delta Phi.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Kappa Alpha vs. Acacia.
Delta Theta Phi vs. Sigma Chi.
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma.
Phi Sigma Kappa drew a bye for the semifinals.

BETTELHEIM ASKS AGAIN FOR ALL SENIOR DATA

February 15 Positively Last Date For
Pictures and Data; Students
Urged to Hurry

Gradual checking of the lists by the Cherry Tree editors reveals that quite a number of seniors, especially in the Engineering School, have not sent in Senior data or had their pictures taken. If seniors of the various schools are unable to get in touch with their representatives, information can be sent to Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., 319 Metropolitan Bank Building. This should be done as early as possible for the editors are starting to make up the senior pages.

All fraternities, sororities and societies must pay for space before March 1, or otherwise they will not be given space in the book. The Cherry Tree management believes that sufficient notice has been given through the columns of the Hatchet in the last few weeks and if any organizations are left out they have no one but themselves to blame.

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HATCHETITES NEARLY UPSET LOYOLA 21-17

Stage Big Comeback Against Baltimore Team—Dowd and Brown Best for Buff and Blue.

By Irvin McGraw.

Saturday night in the Fourth Regiment Armory at Baltimore the George Washington quint made the most remarkable comeback of the season in losing to Loyola in an extra period game, 21-17. After the loss to Georgetown it was a little expected reversal of form on their part.

Loyola scored 8 points before the Hatchetites got a single one. By half time the score stood 11-9 in Loyola's favor. All through the game the playing of Mike Dowd was the feature for the Washington boys, while that of Menton, Loyola's spectacular dribbler, made things hum. It was a fast and exciting game throughout, both teams fighting hard. Brown put G. W. ahead for the first time in the game, but Menton tied it up again. Davis, G. W.'s forward, broke into the scoring column for the first time this year with a shot in the pinch, being score a second time.

Loyola showed good teamwork and Menton played a brilliant game. Dowd and Brown were the individual stars for the Washington quint.

With the score 17 all the extra period was started, and at the 2-minute and a half mark Palowicz broke through the G. W. defense and put Loyola out in front. Loyola employed the "hold the ball" tactics very successfully, and in addition to doing this Menton got through and made the last basket when there was less than a minute to play. George Washington tried to break up the time-killing tactics but could not.

The George Washington team has shown that its morale is as high as ever and promise to become dangerous before the final game is played. After the 54-8 drubbing at the hands of the Hilltoppers, it was all the more praiseworthy that they could come back so decisively.

SENIOR PIN NOTICE.

The design of the Senior pin can be seen in the office of Columbian College. Orders can be left there or with Anne Hof, chairman, Ring Committee.

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GIRLS IN RIFLE MATCH

The Girls' Rifle team won the first match of its spring schedule by a margin of twenty-two points. The Michigan Aggies totaled a score of 474 against 496 out of 500 of the home team. It was a ten-man competition, the five highest scores to count; prone position, ten shots for each one.

The Freshmen, Mae Huntzberger and Katherine Shoemaker, deserve special commendation for their excellent shooting. Mae made a possible score in the South African match.

The scores for the Michigan Agricultural College-George Washington match are:

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Michigan Agricultural College. | |
| Myrtle Lewton | 98 |
| Veronica Martinkewitz | 95 |
| Susie Emschwiller | 94 |
| Louise Tucker | 94 |
| Harriet Van Weelden | 93 |
| | 474 |
| George Washington University. | |
| Katherine Edmonston | 100 |
| Mae Huntzberger | 100 |
| Edna Kilpatrick | 99 |
| Katherine Shoemaker | 98 |
| Eleanora Barroll | 98 |
| | 496 |

WALLACE

(Continued from page 1)

students signed the tax, a decrease of 6 per cent (a reflection on the council of 1921-22). In its third year 21 per cent signed, a further decrease of 8 per cent (the council of 1922-23 shares the odium), and this year, under the auspices of the present council notwithstanding the fact we were kept from our seats for 5 months (why?) we managed to sign up 23 per cent, an increase of 2 per cent over last year. ("The Mountain labored (again) and brought forth 2 per cent.") From the records we draw the conclusion that either the student body has no confidence in the management of student activities (has the council no share in such management aside from devoting "four months to exhaustive study") or that they have no confidence in the optional tax. So strongly am I inclined to believe that such is the consensus of student opinion (well, which of the two conclusions is the belief) that, though my first years at George Washington University I was a tax signer, now I can not conscientiously become one (America was founded on the principle of the liberty of conscience, nevertheless Mr. Wallace solicited tax-signers himself). My position in this matter has been for the last year a matter of record and there has not been, as implied by the editor of the Hatchet, any attempt on my part to conceal my personal opinion. Indeed, when questioned about this matter in the council (in the meeting subsequent to the publication of the Hatchet, to which the article complained of appeared) I emphatically stated that I had not signed the tax and did not intend to do so.

And if there is any doubt in anyone's mind I will again, upon request, reiterate this statement. I am, however, in favor and will always be in favor of a small (how small?) compulsory fee, to put the student activities on a plane with the national standing of the University. (Bravo!) (Signed.) JOHN R. W. WALLACE.

WELL NOW

The student body knows from the above letter the stand that Mr. John R. W. Wallace, Student Council President, takes in the matter of the student activities voluntary tax.

The students may realize now that while Mr. Wallace has not believed in and refuses, emphatically, to sign the Voluntary Tax, he is yet willing to give his time to managing such affairs of student interest as may come within his cognizance as President of the Council, despite the fact that those same affairs of student interest are financed by the very same tax he refuses to subscribe to.

And so it goes. The President of the Student Council will not sign the voluntary tax believing, as he says, that the remedy for the existing conditions lies in a change in the management of student affairs or in a compulsory tax. The choice lies between a present material fact and a long-hoped-for dream. Well, the Student elections come soon.

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STANLEY CLARK NEW HEAD OF COLUMBIAN DEBATORS

Meador Wright is Vice-President; Plans Made for New Series of Debates This Year

Stanley A. Clark was elected president of the Columbian Debating Society at its last meeting, held Friday, February 8, at the Law School. Meador Wright was elected Vice President, Frank Smith, secretary; Karl G. Pearson, treasurer; Sherman E. Johnson, Hatchet representative; and Oscar A. Zabel, critic.

Plans for the ensuing semester were discussed, and it was decided that a series of debates on new subjects would be held. A vote of thanks was given to James Stevens, retiring president of the society.

FRATS, ATTENTION

Fraternities who desire boxes at the Junior Prom should get in touch with John R. Hobson, of the Engineering College, in order to complete definite arrangements.



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